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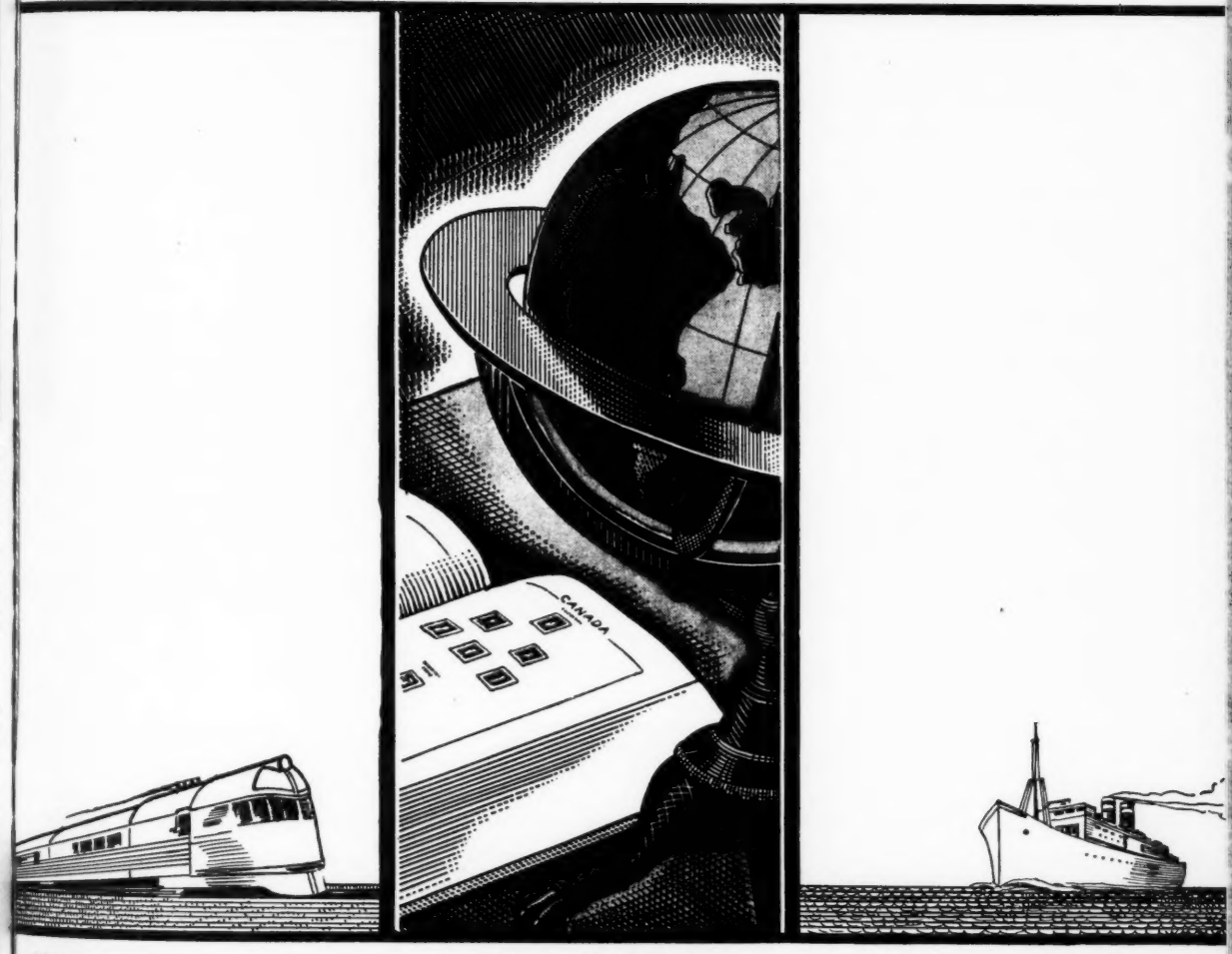

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½ column	11.50	11.25	11.00	10.50	10.00	9.50
5 inches	12.25	11.75	11.50	11.25	10.75	10.25
6 inches	14.75	14.00	13.50	13.25	12.60	12.00
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Tenth Anniversary

THIS issue of *LINN'S* completes the tenth volume of *Linn's Weekly Stamp News*, the first decade of this publication's existence in the field of philatelic periodicals. On Saturday, Nov. 3, 1928, there were deposited in the local post office the sacks containing 2000 copies of the first number, including over 500 copies to subscribers who in advance of publication had entered their names on our subscription list. Publication of the new stamp paper had been announced at the Midwestern Philatelic Exhibition held in Cleveland the week of May 21, 1928. Stamp collecting in the United States was experiencing a real boom as a result of airmail flights and the increasing number of U. S. commemorative issues; new stamp clubs were being formed and old ones were taking on new life and enthusiasm. George Linn felt the time opportune to commence publication of a stamp paper as there were only two other weeklies then in the field, both of whose circulations together then totalled less than the total of LINN'S now. Mr. Linn had published a stamp paper as early as 1900, and upon taking over in 1928 the printing plant long operated by his father, was once more in a position to tackle the philatelic publishing field.

The paper was at first dated each Monday, the first bearing the date line of "Vol. I, No. 1—Columbus, Ohio, Monday, November 5, 1928—Whole No. 1." For 521 consecutive weeks since then *Linn's Weekly Stamp News* has appeared, bringing the latest in stampic happenings to an ever larger circle of readers, and containing the offers of the moment of the stamp trade. That first number was just half the size of the present editions, the eight pages slowly growing to sixteen and from time to time spreading into twenty or twenty-four pages. Many who received the first issue are still on our subscription lists—and they're as proud of it as we are. Typical of the letters received since we announced the approaching anniversary is that of Wm. C. Ahlhauser of Milwaukee who says, "While I have distributed all issues after reading same, to various youth organizations and collector friends, I still retain Vol. I—No. 1, dated Nov. 5, 1928. For some reason —"*Multum in paro*"— at such an extremely low price—I kept this issue as a model and really wondered if your plan would survive. You certainly have worked wonders, and I want to extend my hearty congratulations." Others who have been subscribers since Number 1 and who have dropped us a card or letter to that effect the past few days, include R. J. Heller of New York City; Maurice Nathanson of Atlantic City, who advertised approvals back in those days; A. H. Albert of Hightstown, N. J.; W. R. King of Grand Island, Nebr.; J. E. Guest, Sales Manager of the A. P. S.; and Dr. Joseph H. Beattie of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

M. Ohlman was advertising his 137th Auction Sale in the first number and he's still with us, having advertised 90 sales in that period. Arthur F. Simionescu of Hackensack started out in Number 1 and his ad then on 1c Approvals reads almost word for word like one we printed just two weeks ago for him—evidently LINN'S has proven a good advertising medium for him. Many other well known dealers have advertised from time to time over the years.

Leafing through the first volume shows a surprising difference in subjects of the reading matter. 1928 and 1929 were the boom years of air mail covers and as there were then more collectors of these than of any other group, news items on such sendings predominated. Naval covers had not yet come to be of much interest. The U. S. was just getting really under way in issuing commemoratives. The third issue of the paper announced the new 2c and 5c International Civil Aeronautics Conference stamps and a coming air mail stamped envelope. First day cover collecting was starting to catch the collector's fancy and use of cacheted envelopes was still far from general. Lindbergh material was very much in the fore, the aviator then being active in inaugurating various international routes.

Circulation to paid subscribers topped 1,000 with the issue of January 21, 1929, and a week later the paper appeared in larger format, being now a 12 page affair. As circulation increased, so did the number of columnists and occasional contributors. Adolf Gunesch was then one of the foremost collectors of precancels but hadn't started to deal in them. In June he resigned as Precancel Editor due to lack of time to attend to it and in September we see the announcement that for $50,000 he had bought the enormous Fred Raff accumulation of precancels. Ralph Kimble, now Editor of the American Philatelist, became New Issues Editor following the withdrawal of Eugene Costales due to illness. Plate number collectors were increasing in number rapidly and much space was given the bicolored 2c George Rogers Clark and the search for all combinations of its plates.

Agitation was on for more lenient illustration laws, the boys then being ignorant of the fact (not revealed until recently) that the illustration laws of the time did not prohibit illustrations of used U. S. or foreign stamps. Then and indeed for the next ten years stamp papers had to be content to illustrate only a fraction of the frame of U. S. stamps.

In January, 1932, the circulation went over the 10,000 mark and kept on climbing. In September, 1933, it topped 18,000 and a few weeks later on the fifth anniversary of the paper it reached 20,000, highest circulation ever reached by any philatelic periodical at that time. Equipment of the plant was however taxed to capacity and no attempts were made to increase this number and the next several years saw no great effort made along this line since many of the subscribers were 5-year subscribers.

In 1933 we started using colored covers on special numbers and for a while on each number, which while adding to the outward appearance of the paper, actually did not increase the value of the contents to subscribers. Since then we have made equal effort to increase the interest in the paper, with the thought that such would be appreciated more than a showy cover. We'll surprise you though, one of these days.

Until April 1937, George Linn had handled all the editorial work as well as the advertising but the volume had grown so that it became too much for one man to handle, though he frequently worked nights answering correspondents in order to keep abreast of things. Following the moving into the new building in April of last year, Don Houseworth of St. Joseph, Mo., came to Columbus as Editor, Mr. Linn continuing as Managing Editor but devoting his time principally to the advertising and the superintending of the manufacturing end of the publishing business. Early in October Mr. Houseworth returned to St. Joseph to work as a feature writer of the daily paper of that city and the present Editor, Robert Richardson, a printer at Akron, Ohio, came to Columbus to assume the editorial post. Contributing editors include Ray Shepard, Secretary of Linprint, who writes the New Issues page; Kenneth Gierhart of Baltimore, Ohio, who is precancel columnist; a New York dealer who writes weekly notes on the stamp trade, New York City; and Frederick W. Horton who supplies a weekly column on the latest naval cachets and cancellations. In addition a host of correspondents supply occasional notes, best known of these being Pablo Esperi-

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One of these issues we plan to show you just how the paper is produced from the arrival of the postman bringing your subscription or news item, through the office, composing force, presses, mailing division, and finally, to the mail sacks which carry your paper to the post office. There are more details to producing a stamp paper than most collectors realize and a new edition every week requires quick work in the various departments.

Those of you who have been readers and advertisers since our first numbers have our sincere thanks for your constant support. Those others who have added their support through the years are also due our heartfelt appreciation and we hope you'll all continue with us for another ten years—or why stop there?

Panama Constitutions

The Philadelphia Bank Note Company is reported to have received an order from the Republic of Panama for a series of ten stamps to commemorate the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States. The *New York Times* reports they will be 1½ inches square, picturing in their natural colors the flags of both countries and including in the design the Statue of Liberty and the tower of the ruined cathedral of old Panama City. All will have the same design, the only change being addition of an airplane to the airmail varieties. Values for regular postage are 1c, 3c, 5c, 12c, and 15c. Those in the airmail set include 7c, 8c, 15c, 50c and 1 balboa. Quantities range from 10,000 to 300,000 of each.

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Peru and Ecuador Start Another Map Stamp War

With Honduras and Nicaragua currecently negotiating for a peaceful settlement of their boundary dispute which flamed anew with last year's map stamps; and Paraguay and Bolivia disposing of their Chaco troubles of the same nature, it looked like the map stamp wars were all settled. Early this year Ecuador issued a postal tax stamp of 5 centavos denomination having for its design a map which includes as "Ecuador" all the territory within the rough triangle formed by the Maranon and Putumayo (Ica) Rivers, despite the fact that part of this is claimed by Colombia and almost three-quarters of the entire

area shown on the stamp as "Ecuador" is claimed by Peru. In fact, Peru claims all territory except a strip along the Pacific less than 200 miles wide, and backing up this claim is the 10 centavos red stamp just issued by Peru which shows a road map of the republic, and which includes all of the disputed territory as "Peru," making Ecuador look very small indeed on the stamp.

Dispatches of recent months have recorded clashes in the disputed territory, though casualties have been few. Settlements in the district are very few, the rivers being the only means of communication, and the inhabitants for the most part half-civilized Indians with no desire to be ruled by either country. Probably the only reason fighting on a major scale has not occurred is because of the jungle-like character of most of the area, and that neither country is equipped to carry on hostilities on a large scale. Peru however is one of the leading naval powers of South America and by that means may cow its small neighbor into giving up its claims to this disputed terrain. Since the 10c Peruvian is used on foreign mail to make the single letter rate, and the Ecuadorian semi-postal stamp must be used on all letters, these two stamps can be expected to stir up a lot of trouble when arriving in each other's mails.

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Chicago, Ill.—Stamp Show of the Ogden Hill Stamp Club, Oct 30, at Club Rooms, 6405 S. Hermitage Ave.

Gary, Ind.—Annual Dinner of the Gary Stamp Club, Nov. 4 at the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria.

Norristown, Pa —Fourth Annual Exhibition, Valley Forge Philatelic Society, Nov. 4-5-6, Valley Forge Hotel.

West Springfield, Mass.—Second Jamboree, exhibition and bourse of the West Springfield Stamp Club, Nov. 5, at the Community Y. M. C. A.

East Aurora, N. Y.—Fourth Annual Exhibition and Bourse, East Aurora Philatelic Society, Nov. 5 at the Roycroft Inn.

Chicago, Ill —Stampede of the Chicago Precancel Club, Nov. 5-6, at LaSalle Hotel.

Cicero, Ill.—Third Annual Exhibition, Cicero- Berwyn Philatelic Society, Olympic Bldg., Nov. 5-6.

New York City—Second National Stamp Exhibition, Museum of Science and Industry, Nov. 5-13.

Washington, D. C —Open House and Exhibition, Washington Philatelic Society, Nov. 10-11-12, Carlton Hotel

Hartford, Conn.—Fourth American Philatelic Congress and Meeting of Southern New England Federation of Stamp Clubs, Nov. 11-12, Hotel Bond.

Kent, Ohio—Exhibition and Open House of the Kent and Ravenna stamp clubs, Nov. 12-13, Hotel Kent

Butler, Pa.—Third Annual Exhibition and Open House, Butler County Philatelic Society, Nov. 12-13, Hotel Nixon.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Antiques and Hobby Show, Nov. 14-19, Stevens Hotel.

West Chester, Pa.—Second Annual Exhibition by the West Chester Stamp Club, Nov 23-27, at the Art Center.

Wichita, Kans.—Seventh Annual Exhibition of the Wichita Stamp Club, Nov. 27-30, at Hotel Lassen

Peekskill, N. Y.—Exhibition, Cortlandt Stamp Club, Dec. 1-2.

Akron, Ohio—19th Annual Open House of the Rubber City Stamp Club, Dec. 3-4 at Hotel Mayflower.

A. S. A. Announces Congress

Charles E. Winegar, Secretary of the American Stamp Association, has announced his society is planning to sponsor a National Stamp Show and Exhibit to be held at Tacoma, Wash., with the Tacoma Chapter as hosts. Details are not ready for anouncement.

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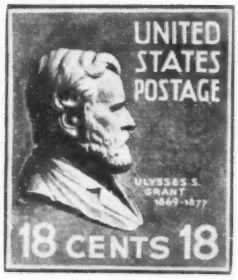

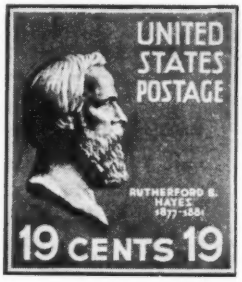

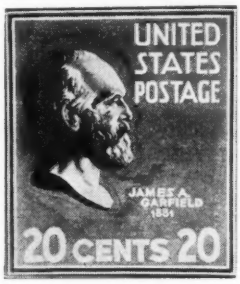

The Post Office Dept. has announced the sources of the portraits, the name of the designers and the names of the engravers of the dies for the Presidentials to be issued during November. The 18c Grant portrait was reproduced from a statue by Franklin Simmons in the Capitol rotunda. The stamp was designed by William A. Roach, the portrait being engraved by Frederick Paulding and the lettering being engraved by Alton Payne.

The 19c Hayes was designed by Robert L. Miller, Jr., using a Presidential medal as source of portrait. Charles A. Brooks engraved the portrait and G. L. Huber engraved the lettering.

William A. Roach also designed the 20c Garfield, using a Presidential medal to obtain the bust. Chas A. Brooks also engraved the portrait of this die and James T. Vail engraved the lettering.

The 21c Arthur and 22c Cleveland were both designed by Victor S. McCloskey, Jr., using St. Gaudens bust of Arthur now in the Senate Gallery and Arthur's Presidential medal as models. William O. Marks engraved the portrait on the 21c and Matthew D. Fenton the portrait on the 22c, while James T. Vail engraved the lettering on both dies.

Victor McCloskey also designed the $5.00 Coolidge, using a Presidential medal to obtain the bust likeness. John Eissler engraved the portrait, G. L. Huber the frame, and E. M. Hall and Huber collaborated on the lettering.

Why The Mails Were Late

The Mails arrived six hours late recently at Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, from Fort Roseberry, a matter which was explained in the Bulawayo Chronicle as follows:—

"The journey, a distance of 170 miles, is covered in six days by six native runners who travel together for safety. The third day out from Fort Roseberry on this trip they were met by a pair of lions. The runners turned their bicycles upside down and held sticks against the revolving spokes. The rattling noise instead of frightening the lions away, made them curious, and all six runners were obliged to climb trees and remain in them for six hours."

—South African Philatelist.

(Editor's Note: We suppose that if one's covers never arrive from Northern Rhodesia the runners didn't climb soon enough into the trees.)

14c, 15c First Day Report

On the first day of issue of the 14c Pierce stamp on October 6 at Washington, D. C., 124,596 copies of the stamp were sold, a total of $17,443.44 and 49,819 first day covers were cancelled. For the first time the Department is announcing the number of covers bearing blocks of four and of this stamp there were sent 2,538 such covers (which was included in the above total). Of the 15c Buchanan, on its first day on October 13 there were 52,209 covers sent, of which 4,120 carried blocks of four. Total number of 15c stamps sold that day was 108,723, amounting to $16,308.45. The report of this stamp is unusual in that it represents an increase of the same proportion as is the usual drop in number of covers sent as each higher value appears. The 14c figures represent roughly 9,000 fewer covers than were sent of the 13c.

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"Philatelic Tour Through Classic Greece," by Rev. Mr. Everett Lyon; "Stamps of Nationalist Spain," Dr. Albert C. Schwarting; "Fooling With Postmaster Franks," John W. Longnecker; "Suggestions for the Improvement of Scott's Catalogue," Dr. Louis C. West; "Propaganda and Stamps," Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr.; "Stamps of the Suez Canal," Ernest A. Kehr; "To Make You Think," Prescott Holden Thorp; "Suggestions for Stamp Exhibitions," Edwin E. Elkins; "Stamps As Historical Documents," Dr. Lothrop Stoddard; "Is the Tail Wagging the Dog?", Norman R. Hoover; "The Suppressed 'Freedom from Slavery' Stamp of Jamaica," C. Brinkley Turner; "Beauty and the Beast," Herman Herst, Jr.; "Where Do We Go From Here?", Theodore J. Gundlach; "A Hobby Becomes a Business," Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.; "Confederate Stamps on Cover," Charles A. Pertsch; "Why Air Mails?", L. B. Gatchell; First-Day Cover Collecting," T. Russell Hungerford, and "The Survival Values of Philately," Harry F. Dunkhorst. Others are expected.

Eugene Klein will preside at the Congress as Chairman. This will be held in conjunction with the 1938 meeting of the Southern New England Federation of Stamp Clubs at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn., Nov. 11 and 12. Henry E. Gerrish is chairman of arrangements.

Canadian Pictorial Announced

When the current King George VI regular issue of Canada was issued last spring and summer, it was reported a 13c denomination might appear sometime in the future. An announcement of the Canadian Post Office Dept. now states that a double-size 13c stamp will be issued throughout the Dominion on November 15. Printed in ultramarine, it will portray the entrance to the harbor of Halifax, Nova Scotia. First day covers will be serviced for collectors at Ottawa only. Covers, fully addressed, should be sent to the District Director of Postal Services, Ottawa, enclosing with them a money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the stamps you wish affixed. They warn that care should be used in addressing the envelopes so that sufficient space is allowed for affixing the new stamps, particularly if blocks are desired. Orders for mint stamps must be sent separately to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, P. O. Dept., Ottawa. Collectors in Canada may obtain the new stamp on the first day at any of the larger offices, but other than at Ottawa covers will not be serviced.

Fish Creek, N. Y.'s post office will close its doors on Nov. 15. Lynn R. Morey, 221 Washington Ave., Oneida, N. Y., offers to mail covers for collectors if they will send them ready to go.

Akron, Ohio, has four post offices within the city limits: the post office of Akron with its numerous branches and stations; the third and fourth-class post offices of Lawndale, Fairlawn and Ellet on the outskirts. After Oct. 31 the Lawndale office becomes a station of the Akron office.

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Spurious Canadians Reported

Reports from various sources are that forged errors of the 1932 6c on 5c airmail stamp of Canada are being widely circulated, most of them bearing a forged guarantee mark of Stanley Gibbons, Ltd. Collectors should beware of offerings of these stamps from strangers.

Secretary Coes Resigns

Frank L. Coes of Worcester, Mass., for years Secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans, resigned recently, reason or reasons not being announced. Pending appointment of a new Secretary, President Russell J. Broderick of Fond du Lac, Wisc., is attending to the Secretary's duties.

Detroit Opens Bourse

On Thursday, October 20 at 6 P. M. was held the grand opening of the new semi-monthly Stamp Bourse at Detroit, Mich. The bourse will be held at the Fort Wayne Hotel, Cass at Temple St., and will feature buying, selling and exchanging activities. No admittance charge is made.

Argentine Presidentials

Argentina has commemorated the 50th anniversary of the death of former President Domingo F. Sarmiento with a set of four stamps of simple design without borders. H. C. Spanton of Buenos Aires sends us a First Day Cover bearing the 3c, the stamp being cancelled with the Chaco Treaty commemorative cancellation dated Sept. 5.

Poster Stamps for New York

A two-color souvenir sheet of poster stamps is promised for the Second National Stamp Exhibition at the New York Museum of Science and Industry. The sheet will depict four methods of mail transportation. Copies may be obtained during the show, the week of Nov. 5th, or by mail at 10c each from John A. Casale, c/o the museum at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. 200 frames will comprise the exhibition.

New Zealand Health Stamp

New Zealand's 1938 Health Stamp was to have been issued October 1 and to continue on sale no later than February 28. Design shows two small children playing on a lawn, is slightly larger than the regular issue and as before is printed in red. The stamp sells for 2 pence, one half of the proceeds going for the benefit of children in the postal district where stamps are sold. A. J. Bower of Otago, N. Z., kindly sends two clippings regarding the new stamp.

First Day Calendar

18c Grant of new issue, Nov. 3, at Washington, D. C.

19c Hayes of new issue, Nov. 10, at Washington, D. C.

20c Garfield of new issue, Nov. 10, at Washington, D. C.

$5 Coolidge of new issue, Nov. 17, at Washington, D. C.

21c Arthur of new issue, Nov. 22, at Washington, D. C.

22c Cleveland of new issue, Nov. 22, at Washington, D. C.

1939 ATEX Planned

The Atlantic City Stamp Club is already planning for its 1939 ATEX show, committees being appointed already for this meeting. They plan to make it the largest and finest of its kind. The club meets at the Madison Hotel on South Illinois Avenue, and visiting collectors are invited to drop in at the meetings whenever possible.

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Editor's Notebook

FIRST DECADE It's rather unusual for a stamp publication to celebrate its tenth birthday, for very few of the hundreds of American stamp periodicals started so ambitiously have survived for even a year or two; only a handful ever reaching the comparatively ripe old age of five years. Possibly their readers and advertisers were not as thorough boosters as ours, for they've flourished briefly and disappeared with amazing rapidity. Sometimes the heavy mortality rate of stamp publications has been blamed on indifference of the majority of those who should be their readers. However stamp collectors must be more interested in the doings of their hobby than other hobbyists for we can't think of any other indoor hobby that supports weekly publications devoted to it exclusively. Most other hobbies are able to support only one or two monthlies. From the publishing angle as well as many others, stamp collecting is undoubtedly the leading hobby.

—R. R.

A NEW LINE OF ATTACK Dale L. Wilson of Louisville, Ky., asks a question which suggests a hitherto unused source of ammunition for the precancel generalissimos in their sanguinary battle with meters. Long have the precancel collectors been defending their pets from charges of reuse, charges based on claims of meter manufacturers. Mr. Wilson asks "what about the meter that is used, but no amount of postage registered?" Mr. Wilson's question suggests that the precancel fraternity might well take the offensive with better results by confounding the enemy with their own arguments, and who knows, rout them once and for all?

—R. R.

More than one wife these days is mistakenly thinking she's being very smart in finding that notice (which husband John deliberately left lying on the table) of the new $5 stamp, and consequently having the problem of one Christmas gift neatly solved.

Next thing, Hitler will be demanding his picture on a Czech stamp as "benefactor" and Britain and France will "compromise" the demand by getting the Czechs to issue *three* stamps.

Garfield-Perry Stamp Club News is another good club paper, managing to include in four mimeographed pages a lot of interesting and humorous items on the Cleveland, Ohio collectors. Editor Cornman deserves congratulations on the October 10 number. The club meets, incidentally every Friday evening at the Hollenden Hotel.

France has discontinued the issuing of airmail stamps. Now if this reform could just be adopted to a moderate degree south of the Rio Grande . . . !

We gather that one must mail a letter in Czechoslovakia on the same day it's written, else a delay might find it necessary to put on stamps of another country.

The Philatelic Truck is expected to make its first stop at New York City, probably at Gimbels. Though supposed to start its tour in the middle of October, no announcement had appeared by that time.

CROW, Oregon, will be just a scarecrow after Nov. 15, because on that date it loses its postoffice.

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Large parcels and stamp collections innumerable are reported being sold in the London, England stamp marts, the material being brought by refugees from central Europe.

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9c EACH—38, 41, 255.

10c EACH—132, 152, 162, 253, 254, 706.

OVER 10c — 6—.30, 7—4.25, 9—.12, 10—.45, 11—.50, 12—1.25, 13—.20, 14—3.75, 16—.22, 20—.20, 21—2.25, 24—.35, 26—.30, 27—1.30, 34—.23, 44—.12, 66—.40, 70—.12, 128—.20, 138—.25, 151—2.25, 153—.25, 157—.35, 158—.12, 159—.12, 166—.12, 167—20.00, 173—.22, 174—.17, 175—.25, 176—.30, 177—.35, 178—.35, 179—.30, 181—.45, 185—.40, 189—.16, 190—.16, 192—.25, 193—.25, 194—.33, 195—.30, 196—.45, 197—.45, 198—.70, 199—1.65, 200—5.00, 201—.35, 222—.30, 223—.12, 228—.17, 242—.15, 256—.15, 257—.15, 258—.20, 421—4.25, 431—5.25, 531—.25, 551—.50, 552—.75, 553—.40, 554—1.00, 555—.15, 558—1.10, 566—.13, 568—.45, 572—.50, 701—.22, 703—.60, 708—.35, 710—.95, 711—.75, 715*—.60, 717—.15, 719—.40, 721—.20, 723—.50, 724—.55, 740—.12, 756—.35.

SETS

170-184*	12.00	243-257	.90	422-430	2.25
186-200*	14.00	264-267*	.50	432-443	.50
259-261*	.35	264-267	.40	444-448	.60
		411-420	.85	506-507	.25

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The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

GOOD NEWS FROM COSTA RICA

In this issue we are glad to welcome back to our columns Mr. Alex A. Cohen who for some time past has been located in the Canal Zone but has now returned to San Jose, Costa Rica, where he will again conduct his business of selling stamps. Mr. Cohen starts this season with a full page in this issue and will follow this up with special offers each week in inch spaces.

Collectors interested in the Latin American Countries should find it desirable to contact Mr. Cohen and we are sure that their business relations with him will be highly satisfactory

NEW GROSSMAN WHOLESALE CATALOG

Part six of Catalogue Number 86 of the Grossman Stamp Company of New York is now before us and as usual this latest catalogue is filled with offers of many of the very latest and fastest selling new stamps besides a wide array of packets and accessories that are always rapid fire sellers for the dealer with a live counter trade.

PRESIDENTIAL COVERS WANTED

Have the stamp or cover dealers fallen down on the Presidential series of First Day Covers? Never before have we seen a situation where immediately after the issue of first day covers, has there been a big demand for such covers. It has usually been the case that everyone got several covers and anyone wanting a cover could readily pick it up, but it seems that with this presidential series that there are a lot of people who are wanting covers. We can recommend that any dealer who has a surplus stock of LINPRINT covers can most certianly find a ready market for them if he will but advertise them in our columns. We have not a single first day cover for sale and do not deal in them so it is useless for any of our readers to try to buy covers from us.

REPORT BUSINESS BOOMING

Letters from the KenMore Stamp Company of Kenmore, N. Y., report quite a considerable increase in orders and sales during the past few weeks. This is of course in line with the general upturn in all lines as reported in the newspapers, but we feel that the KenMore Stamp Company can attribute their pickup in sales to their persistent and increased use of advertising of all kinds for one must keep constantly plugging for business. Their monthly house organ the *Kenmore Kollector* coupled with their liberal use of space in the papers is certain to keep their business on the upturn when business is in that mood. Their page advertisement on the back of this issue is typical of the type of offerings they are making.

PRESIDENTIAL ALBUM PAGES

Originally we had hoped to have the sets of Presidential Album Pages ready by October 1st. After orders began to come in we determined to secure a new set of presidential pictures if possible and make new cuts We naturally realize that the general type of illustration must be the same to make the pages uniform and we secured a set of steel engraved portraits from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing We had cuts made from these and then on inquiry about three other pictures we mentioned the fact that we were going to use these pictures on our new album pages. Immediately came a letter from Washington saying that the use of these pictures was forbidden. Thus we were up against it and had to destroy more than 30 cuts which we had made. Upset by this fact, we finally concluded that about all we could do was to proceed with the pictures we had been using and now we are at work on turning out these pages The pages will therefore be ready early in November and we regret the delay occasioned by our efforts to do a bit better by our readers than had originally been planned. If you have an order with us, please be patient a short time longer.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Nov. 2-3—U. S., Br Colonies, Foreign. C. I. Crowell, 1 Maiden Lane, New York City

Nov. 4—Bureau and local precancels. Adolf Gunesch, 159 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Nov. 11—U. S , Br. Colonies, etc. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St , New York City.

Nov. 16—U. S. and Foreign. Lambert W. Gerber, 203 Rowe, Tamaqua, Penna.

Nov. 21—Mail Sale. H. Wendt, Waverly, Iowa.

Nov. 23-24—227th Sale. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau Street, New York City.

Dec. 9—At Trenton, N. J. U. S. and Foreign. Lambert W. Gerber, 203 Rowe, Tamaqua, Penna.

Dec. 28—U. S. and Foreign. Lambert W. Gerber, 203 Rowe, Tamaqua, Penna.

Agency Clerk Arrested

Charles S. Voigt, reported as being Cashier and also Assistant Philatelic Agent at the Philatelic Agency, was arrested on October 6 at Louisville, Ky., on a warrant charging embezzlement of $15,000 from postal funds. It is reported the money was taken on October 1 and did not affect or include mail orders to the Agency at any time. Mr. Voigt had worked in various capacities in the Post Office Department for 20 years.

Chaco Treaty Celebrated

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is using a machine cancellation with slogan in Spanish: "A Triumph of Reason Is the Chaco Treaty of Peace." It was at Buenos Aires, in the Capitol, that the treaty was signed, President Justo and representatives of other American republics making brief congratulatory talks as well as expressions of satisfaction from delegates of the two former enemies, Paraguay and Bolivia.

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A Record of New Issues and New Discoveries

By RAY SHEPARD — 1529 Duxberry Ave. — COLUMBUS, OHIO

ALEXANDRETTA — Provisionals. An increase of 25% on postal rates put into effect Sept. 1st, resulted in the following provisionals being issued. All are on types of Syria 1930-32. Quantities issued are noted after each:

A15—Op75 orange red (75,000)
A14—2.50p. on 4p. yellow-orange (150,000)
AP8—12.50p. on 15p. orange-red (50,000)

The last noted above is also overprinted with the word "POSTES", so it is not an air post stamp.

Official list of the quantities issued of the provisional sets noted by us June 25th and August 20th follow: Op10—204,900; Op20—105,400; Op50—102,550; 1Pi.—102,550; 2Pi.—51,650; 3Pi.—21,050; 4Pi.—175,500; 6Pi.—51,900; 25Pi.—15,850. Air Mail: Op50—51,050; 1Pi.—31,050; 2Pi.—21,050; 3Pi.—21,050; 5Pi.—15,850; 10Pi.—15,865; 15Pi.—15,798; 25Pi.—15,700. Postage Dues: Op50—15,550; 1Pi., 2 Pi., 3 Pi., 5Pi. and 8Pi.—10,550 each. 2200 envelopes with 4Pi. stamps and 1100 post cards with 3Pi. stamps and 1099 letter cards were also overprinted. On May 14th, under the supervision of a special commission the plates with which the overprint was made was destroyed. New plates were used for the three provisionals first noted above.

(Benjamin T. Baroody)

ANGOLA—New Regular Issue. Name and value in black. Perf. 13½ x 13.

Postage

1c. gray-olive (Vasco da Gama); 5c. orange-brown (same); 10c. carmine (same); 15c. purple-brown (same); 20c. slate (same); 30c. bright purple (Mousinho de Alburquerque); 35c. emerald green (same); 40c. brown (same) 50c. magenta (same); 60c. gray-black (Fomento); 70c. slate-violet (same); 80c. orange (same); 1a. scarlet (same); 1.75a. blue (Prince Henry the Navigator); 2a. lake (same); 5a. olive-green (same); 10a. ultramarine (Afonso de Albuquerque); 20a. red-brown (same).

Air Post

10c. scarlet (Aeroplane over globe); 20c. bright violet (same); 50c. orange (same); 1a. bright blue (same); 2a. brown-lake (same); 3a. blue-green (same); 5a. red-brown (same); 9a. carmine (same); 10a. magenta (same).

President's Colonial Tour Commemoratives. Recess printed, perf. 12½. Upright rectangular format. Placed on sale on day of arrival of the President of Portugual, in Angola. Design has for its central portion a marble column with Portuguese Arms and Cross:

A20— 80c. blue-green
" —1.75a. deep blue
" — 20a. dark red-brown

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

BELGIAN EAST AFRICA—Type of 1931. Engraved, unwmkd., perf. 11½:

A6—5c. deep lilac rose

(R. Roberts)

CAPE VERDE—New Regular Issue. Similar to Angola. Name and value in black. Unwmkd., perf. 13½x13:

Postage

1c. gray-green (Vasco da Gama); 5c. orange-brown (same); 10c. dark carmine (same); 15c. dark violet brown (same); 20c. slate (same); 30c. rose-violet (Mousinho de Albuquerque); 35c. bright green (same); 40c. brown (same); 50c. bright red violet (same); 60c. gray black (Fomento); 70c. brown violet (same); 80c. orange (same); 1E. red (same); 1.75E. blue (Prince Henry the Navigator); 5E. olive-green (same); 10E. blue-violet (Alfonso de Albuquerque); 20E. red-brown (same).

Air Post

10c. scarlet (Aeroplane over Globe); 20c. purple (same); 50c. orange (same); 1E. ultramarine (same); 2E. lilac brown (same); 3E. dark green (same); 5E. red-brown (same); 9E. rose-carmine (same); 10E. magenta (same).

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC—4th Centenary of the Founding of Bogota 1538 — 1938 Issue. Photogravure, sheets of 50 (upright 10 x 5, horizontal 5 x 10), unwmkd., perf. 12½; 15c. and $1 values are horizontal, rest are upright. Numbers printed noted after each:

1c. yellow-green (Calle del Arco) 500,000
2c. scarlet (Entrance to Church of the Rosary) 2,000,000
5c. brown-black (Coat of Arms) 100,000
10c. brown (Gonzalo Jimenez De Quesada) 300,000
15c. bright blue (Bochica) 150,000
20c. bright red-violet (Santo Domingo Convent) 100,000
1P. red-brown (Mass of the Conquistadors) 15,000

(R. Roberts)

FINLAND—Tercentenary of Postal Service. Photogravure, sheets of 100 (10x10), unwmkd., except in the margin of the sheets. Perf. 14. Various pictorial designs:

50p. green
1½Mk. blue
2Mk. red
3½Mk. slate

(R. Roberts)

GUINEA—New Regular Issue. Name and value in black. Recess printed, perf. 13½x13:

Postage

1c. gray-olive (Vasco de Gama); 5c. orange-brown (same); 10c. carmine (same), 15c. brown-purple (same); 20c. slate (same); 30c. bright purple (Mousinho de Albuquerque); 35c. emerald-green (same) 40c. brown (same); 50c. magenta (same); 60c. gray-black (Fomento); 70c. slate-violet (same); 80c. orange (same); 1E. scarlet (same); 1.75E. blue (Prince Henry the Navigator); 2E. lake (same); 5E. olive-green (same); 10E. ultramarine (Alfonso de Albuquerque); 20E. red-brown (same).

Air Post

10c. scarlet (Aeroplane over Globe); 20c. bright violet (same); 50c. orange (same); 1E. bright blue (same); 2E. brown-lake (same); 3E. blue-green (same); 5E. red-brown (same); 9E. carmine (same); 10E. magenta (same).

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

JUGOSLAVIA—Red Cross. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 12½. Cross printed in red in upper left corner. Picture is that of a

peasant girl assisting a wounded soldier. Color is varying shades of red, green, blue and yellow:

0.50p. red, green, blue & yellow

(Morris Jacobowitz)

LIBERIA—Air Post Stamps. Photogravure, unwmkd., perf. 12½. 4c. and 5c. are triangular; 1c., 20c., 50c. and $1 are upright rectangular, and the rest horizontal rectangular format:

1c. green
2c. scarlet
3c. olive
4c. orange
5c. green
10c. violet
20c. magenta
30c. slate
50c. sepia
$1. sky blue

(R. Roberts)

Scott's latest Monthly Journal tentatively lists the set just noted by us above.

LITHUANIA—Quantities printed of the National Olympic Games Issue, noted by us August 27th, were: 5c. plus 5c.—400,000; 15c. plus 5c. and 30c. plus 10c.—300,000 each; 60c. plus 15c.—200,000. Of the foregoing, 50,000 sets received the National Scout Jamboree overprint.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MAURITANIA—Type of 1913 Issue. Unwmkd,. perf. 14 x 13. To go with value noted by us October 1st:

A4—1.75fr. dark blue & ultramarine

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

MEXICO—Quantities printed of the Town Planning Issue noted by us September 10th were: Postage 5c. red-brown; 10c. red-orange and 20c. black—25,000 each; 5c. olive-brown—375,000; 10c. chocolate 3,475,000; 20c. brown-lake—75,000. Air Post: 20c. carmine—175,000; other five values 25,000 each.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PORTUGAL—Official. Sheets of 100, unwmkd.; design scroll with type-set overprint in black "TUDA PELA NACAO":

40c. brown

(R. Roberts)

RUSSIA—Commemorating the Rescue of Papanin North Pole Expedition. Two lower values are horizontal and the other two upright rectangular format. Unwmkd., perf. 12, 12½:

A250—10k. violet-brown (The Rescue)
A250—20k. dark blue (same)
A251—30k. olive brown (Scientists)
A251—50k. ultramarine (same)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

URUGUAY — New Values. Perf. 12½, unwmkd.

A135— 2c. emerald green
" —20c. red-brown
" —50c. olive-brown

(H. G. Spanton)

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Philippine Notes

By PABLO M. ESPERIDION
Manila, Philippines

Okay, America . . . Let's tune from the Philippines!

Unexpected rise in catalog values of the 2c Mayon Volcano and 2c airmail (Scott 354 & 601) sent collectors and dealers here on a wild-goose hunt for these two items. According to Scott Advance Sheets these are to be listed in 1939 at $1 and 50c (mint) respectively.

Whether the recent eruption of the Mayon Volcano, "the most perfect cone in the world" and the present air-consciousness of the people in these Islands are reflected in these booming prices, the idea current among observers here is that the boys in New York are beginning to understand that "sweet potatoes" is not one of the important crops of the Philippines. Are y-o-u l-i-s-t-e-n-i-n-g New York? . . .

Add this to your philatelic problems. The new "O. B." stamps with the "Commonwealth" overprint were received late in August by the Bureau of Posts, and released on Sept. 8. Values are 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 26 and 30. Total issue, 70,000. For distribution among the various Commonwealth Government Departments, 50,000; while 20,000 remained at the Philippine Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C.

In some ways, it would be disheartening for American collectors as to the character of its release. For while 20,000 sets were left at Washington, they will not be put on sale until further advice from the Philippine postal authorities. Personally, such a policy seems ridiculous, but as a matter of government routine, this has to be adhered to according to the Bureau of Posts.

What stirred some comments in Philippine philatelic circles was the SPA poster stamp this year, as the striking picture on it depicting George Washington mounted on his white charger, is an exact replica of the 5-Peso current issue of the Philippines (Scott 396).

The third stampless cover to appear in the Philippines during the American regime was that released by the Commission of Census, a government department created by the Philippine Commonwealth to take the present census of these Islands. To collectors of stampless covers it might be of interest to note that all official letters emanting from the various departments of the Philippine Government are always franked with O.B. (Official Business) stamps, except those from the Bureau of Posts and the office of the U. S. War Department in Manila. Then, too, as the Commission of Census is not a permanent department (it will be dissolved after taking the present census of the Philippines) in all likelihood the stampless covers which emanate from this particular government department will have a good future in days to come.

The 2c Rizal Jubilees (Scott 402) are already exhausted, while stocks of the 20c Special Delivery, current issue (Scott 455), are running low, according to Amando Marquez, Chief of the Philatelic Section, Bureau of Posts.

Colonel Juan Calvo, one of the aviators of the ARNACAL flight in 1936 (Manila-Madrid) has some plans of making a goodwill hop from the Philippines to Japan, according to friends close to him. Just when this flight will materialize, at the time of writing (Sept. 13), is still a matter of wide speculation.

Again, the water buffalo . . . The "Flying Tamaraw." As proposed design for the new Philippine airpost stamps, it seems this has already been shelved, as from reliable sources it was revealed that stocks of the present airmails of the Philippines will last for ten years!

The first Airmail Exhibition in the Philippines will be held on February 17 to 19 of next year in the city of Manila. According to its rules and regulations, persons of any nationalities can submit exhibits. This airmail exhibition is being conducted by the Philippine Air Mail Society, Chapter No. 13 of the American Air Mail Society. For prospectus, address the Secretary of the Philippine Air Mail Exhibition, P. O. Box 716, Manila, Philippines.

A new shipment of the 1-Peso Barasoain Church (Scott 421) current issue was received late in August by the Bureau of Posts. The striking features on these stamps are the conspicuous place and small letters of the "Commonwealth" overprint in comparison with the issues of 1936 and 1937. Collectors here were quoted as saying that the boys at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are getting somewhere.

The Philippines have ordered the "Commonwealth" overprint on all of their stamps except the Postage Dues.

While China and Japan are still biting each other on the present "undeclared war," strangely enough, on July 17 at the annual convention of the Asociacion Filatelica de Filipinas, there were seen a Chinese and a Jap sitting side by side at the luncheon table, eating and drinking, chatting and smiling, talking and laughing—all about stamps and stamp collecting. Which shows that the Kingdom of Philatelia is still safe for democracy and free from political hydrophobia.

A Japanese stamp club has not as yet been established in the Philippine Islands. Taking a lead, however, the Chinese community in Manila organized the Far Eastern Philatelic Society on August 21, with Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, as one of their Honorary Members. Dr. G. C. Wee, a young Chinese doc and a member of the APS, SPA and AAMS, is the president.

The Philippines is now signing off . . . I bid you all . . . Mabuhay and Adios!

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For some time past we have been offering a four year subscription to Linn's Weekly Stamp News for only one dollar. This offer is soon to be discontinued when our regular rate of 50c for a single year or three years for one dollar will become effective. We had originally planned to make this change early this fall, but business conditions have been such that we had many letters from readers who wished to renew their subscription on that basis but pointed out that they just could not afford to do so at that time. These parties asked that we hold the offer open a bit longer and because of these requests we decided to do so.

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—H. M. Southgate.

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CRYSTAL BALL GAZING

If the 6c Dayton and 6c Toledo are supplied in the Presidential series what will that do to the old ones? And how about the 1½c Fort Madison? If it's a Presidential the Front Face 1½c will be as good as the 3c Stuarts. Troy, O., never was as common as Fremont, Fostoria, Delaware, Lima or Marion and there probably was only one printing shipped of the old stamps. The B71s are due for a raise.

BUREAU CATALOG NUMBERS

Catalog numbers are announced as follows, for the Presidential issue: Ordinaries:

4½c	276
5c	277
6c	278
Coils (when issued):	
1c	221
1½c	222
2c	223
3c	224

Note that the letter B is omitted on numbers of Presidential issue stamps.

—*Precancel Bee.*

NOTES

W. S. Sharp informs me that he has a 11c Atlanta Pres. buro overprinted "SR Sept. 38" which proves that this stamp was released from the Atlanta office in September.—New Ohio town. Turned over to me by F. W. Burton of Baltimore, O. It's a 1c old series, Carroll, Ohio, U-120.—The ESPC came in from Calif. with a 1c Pres. from North Los Angeles, Calif., in three lines U-121.—Lima, Ohio, on the ½c Pres. in U-1. Boy ain't that U-1 plate at Lima a Methusalah?—A big Precancel Meet in Chicago, Nov. 5th and 6th. Hotel La Salle. Auction, Bourse, etc.—1c Pres. Rutherford, N. J., U-15. 1c Pres. Clifton, N. J., U-16.

REPAIRS

Far be it from me to tell anyone what to collect or what not to collect, for I will stop and look at your button collection, book match covers or what have you. But I think the ordinary collector who has only a few hours a week to spend with his collection and a few dollars at a time on it will derive a greater amount of pleasure if he sticks to straight collecting. As could be expected the delicate type used on the B-11 and B-13 style of bureau prints breaks very easily and in order to keep the plates in a respectable condition repairs must be made quite often. Of course the towns using a large number of stamps generally have the greater number of repairs made on their plates. In filling in the missing bars, letters and periods it is almost impossible to make the repaired places unnoticeable. The student of such things can easily identify such repairs. There is one thing that must be said in favor of repairs and that is they are just the opposite of BREAKS, there really is something there. A nice array of repair illustrations is found in the Sept.-Oct. *Optimist*. We hear and see illustrations of newly found breaks and repairs in almost every edition of a precancel magazine which leads us to wonder if some fine day as soon as the new Presidentials are installed that the bureau will not try out a different type of letter for precancelling that will stand the wear and tear a little better. I don't believe that there was a single repair in the old type buros. There were some breaks, it is true, but I don't think they were as numerous as in the B-11 style. So to the average collector I advise leaving the REPAIRS to those who have unlimited time to study them and a large amount of material to work with. Save what repairs come your way but don't make it tough for yourself trying to get them all and on every denomination they are known to exist on.

First Flight Cachet

In the near future Boulder City, Nevada, will become a regular stop on Air Mail Route 38 between Kingman, Arizona and Las Vegas, Nevada. An official cachet will be used on all first flight mail, covers for which should be sent the Boulder City postmaster, stamped with airmail postage, sealed and ready to go.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, does not expect to dedicate its new airport until January 1st or later, so covers will be held until that time, Geo. E. Moore, P. O. Box 468, writes us.

Naval Cancels — Cachets

By FREDERICK W. HORTON
ANCS 656
P.O. Box 390, Port Chester, N. Y.
(*) Means include forwarding of 1c per cover.

Walt Czubay, ANCS 707, RCD 134, 3117 36 Street, Astoria, L. I., N Y., will sponsor the following events. Series No. 1 First Day in Commission of the USS Mayrant, Rowan, Stack, Sterett, Wilson, Trippe, Wichita, Helena, Sargo, Spearfish, Davis, Jouett, Benham, Ellet, Sims, Lang, Rhind, Hughes, Anderson, Hammann, Mustin, Russell, O'Brien, and Walke.

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Series No. 3 Merchant Marine Series. This merchant marine series will be sponsored only once. All will be Seapost and Paquebot cancels and will prove one of the most interesting series sponsored by a cachet director. Send up to 25 covers for this event

Series No 4. This series will be from ships that will visit foreign ports, mostly for locations that are hard to get. These covers will be out a long time, and will be held only for these hard to get killer bar readings. No cachets on this series.

Series No 5, Odd Type cancel series. No cachets will be applied for this series, as different type cancels will be applied to covers, and hard to get cancels, like Type 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9's and all other fleet cancels.

Series No. 6, Asiatic Fleet Series. A number of holiday cachets will be sponsored for the Asiatic Fleet, on ships that are over age. 36 covers in all for full coverage or specify what ships are wanted. Send covers prepared (*), and please no postage dues.

Your editor, address at head of column, will sponsor a new type of cachet. It is a series of cancels from the river gunboat USS Tutuila, in the Asiatic Fleet. The cachet will be designed by Loring W Stannard and will feature the Tutuila. Send covers in sets of 10, for 10 different unusual locations in China waters Send covers unsealed and unstuffed (*). Deadline Dec. 1st.

I have at hand a letter from Lloyd A. Nace of Detroit, Mich., in which he says that the deadline for the ANCS Argonauts cachet he is sponsoring for the launching of the submarine USS Swordfish was Aug. 15th. Many covers have come in for this event after the covers had been cacheted and sent to Mare Island Navy Yard for the launching. Therefore these covers that arrived too late will be placed on some other event. Also in regards to the Mustin and Russell launching covers dated June 7, 1938, sponsored by Nace. These are not correct, the party who handled these covers did not read the instructions on these covers or look at the covers. He thought they were for the keel laying of the Morris and Wainwright, which took place on June 7th. Nace is sorry this happened, but it's just one of those things we have no control over.

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There has already been shown much interest in the list of Philatelic Labels which is now being printed in this paper. A further listing is given herewith. Clubs issuing new labels, please send specimens for inclusion in the listing.

In order that there may be less confusion I will ask all who wish to help in supplying information for this list, that they report anything unlisted, to me at once, but that their reports be confined week by week, solely to the states that are printed and listed each week.

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PITTSBURG

The Pittsburg Stamp Collectors (1936)

1–1 Miniature sheet, 5x4. Fifteen miniature views of Production of Jayhawk Coal, The Mackie-Clemens Fuel Company, Annual banquet and exhibit April 17 and 18, 1936. Gummed and perforated. Red and black on white.

LOUISIANA

MONROE

Twin City Stamp Club (1935)

1–1 Stamp, Triangle, typeset. First exhibition, May 23, 1935. Gummed, imperforate. Red on white.
1–2 Blue on White.
1–3 Green on white.

NEW ORLEANS

Crescent City Stamp Club (1937)

2–1 Miniature sheet of four different triangle stamps with their apex to center, 4¾x4¾. Fifth annual exhibit, January 8, 9, 10, 1937. Gummed and perforated. Green and brown on white. Full sheet.
2–2 Single—Chalmette Monument.
2–3 Single—Statue of Andrew Jackson.
2–4 Single—St. Louis Cathedral.
2–5 Single—Dueling Oaks, City Park.

Crescent City Stamp Club (1938)

3–1 Miniature sheet, 4¾x5½. Head of Andrew Jackson as on 2c black 1862 U. S. Stamp. Flags at sides. Annual Philatelic Exhibition, February 4, 5, 6, 1938. Inscription at bottom. Gummed and perforated. Blue, red and black on white.

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4–1 Miniature sheet of four identical designs, each with different New Orleans Local stamp in center, 5½x4¼. Fourth annual exhibit, January 10, 11, 12, 1936. Gummed and perforated on white paper. Full sheet of four.
4–2 Single—Blue with 5c orange local in center.
4–3 Single—Blue with 5c brown local in center.
4–4 Single—Blue with 2c green local in center.
4–5 Single—Blue with 2c orange local in center.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Baltimore Philatelic Society (1935)

1–1 Miniature sheet, 3¼x3¾. Third exhibition, March 25-30, 1935. Block of four stamps copied from Baltimore Penny Post stamp. Gummed, unperforated. Black on white.
1–2 Red on white.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

Suburban Stamp & Curio Club (1935)

1–1 Stamp, 2¾x2¾. Boston Public Library in center. Fourth annual exhibition, February 3-March 3, 1935. Gummed, imperforate. Green on white.
1–2 Blue on white.

New England Hobby Collectors Show (1934)

2–1 Miniature sheet of four identical stamps each in different color—green, violet, red, blue, 2½x3½. Building is center design, stamp inscribed, New England Hobby Collectors Show, December 11-15, 1934. Gummed, unperforated, white paper.

New England Hobby Show (1935)

3–1 Miniature sheet of four identical stamps in green, purple, red, blue, with blue border, 2⅞x2⅞. Second annual New England Hobby Show, December 3-7, 1935. Gummed, imperforate, white paper.

GLOUCESTER

Gloucester Philatelic Society (1934)

4–1 Stamp, Triangle, Man at steering wheel of ship, dated 1934. Gummed, imperforate, black on white.

Gloucester Philatelic Society (1935)

5–1 Stamp, 2½x2¼, Sailing vessel in center, circular design with inscription. Green frame with society name. Dated 1935. Gummed, imperforate, green and red on white.

NEW BEDFORD

Whaling City Philatelic Society (1938)

6–1 Miniature sheet, 2¾x3½. Sailing ship in frame, in center of sheet, Sixth anniversary, 1932-1938. Gummed, imperforate, black on white.

MICHIGAN

GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids Stamp Club (1935)

1–1 Stamp, 1½x2½. Michigan state seal in center in black, YMCA Building at left, Morton Hotel at right. 7th Annual show, Dec. 6, 7, 8, 1935, gummed, colorless roulette. Red and black on white.
1–2 Blue and black on white.
1–3 Brown and black on white.
1–4 Green and black on white.

DETROIT

Michigan Stamp Club (1936)

3–1 Sunken panel card, 3½x4½. Map of North America in several colors in circle in center of card. Ninth Annual Exhibition, March 21-22, 1936. Virkotype print in several colors on white card.

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2–3 Brown on pale brown.
2–4 Black on pale blue.

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BROADWAY CHATTER

BY BISTANDER

The season for philatelic society conventions and club exhibitions is now in full swing. The Brooklyn and Long Island Stamp Exhibition, better known as "Balisea," has announced the date of their coming show. It will be held on April 13-16, 1939. This date has been set because it will be about the time the World's Fair will be opening here.

It has been reported that Mr. Weiskopf, New York Dealer has been stricken with pneumonia in New Orleans, La., where the A. P. S. is having its convention. We all wish him a quick recovery, and to return home with renewed health.

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Hiler Missing

Jacques Abelow of New York City forwards us a photostat of a report by the London, England, police on their investigation of E. L. Hiler against whom numerous complaints had been received regarding orders for Coronations. Mr. Hiler, they say, is an American and left in June of this year for Holland and that in July the Home Office issued an order refusing permission for him to return to the United Kingdom because of his "dubious business activities." Though he traded under the name of Frank Lacey, actually Lacey was Hiler's employee receiving a small salary for his services as a sort of secretary and use of his name. Following Lacey's death he traded under the name of his new Secretary, Miss Dorothy Cornish, as well as his own. Miss Cornish obtained a judgment in June for back salary but Hiler left the country before it could be served. Anyone having information on Mr. Hiler's present location should communicate with Mr. Abelow at 100 William St., New York City.

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All pages are 11x8½ inches in size, punched with three holes to fit the standard size three ring binder. Pages in the first section are printed in red and black while pages for the second section are printed in red, black and also with a gray quadrille ground.

Published in Two Sections

Here are descriptions of the two Sections that are available. A careful reading of this description will enable you to vision the possibilities for a specialized collection on these beautiful pages.

SECTION I—This section will consist of 35 pages, a handsome title page in two colors, 34 pages for stamps, each with a red border line, a boxed panel at top containing the name of the President, below this a biographical sketch with a handsome portrait of the president and beneath the portraits data on birth and death with term of office. This matter will occupy the upper half of the page while the lower half will be blank, being large enough in area for mounting a first day or other Presidential cover as may be desired or for mounting stamps if you prefer just a small simplified collection.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Sixteenth President of the United States

Here is a sample portrait of one of the set of Presidential Portraits that will be used in the production of the pages.

NOTICE

We had originally planned to have these pages ready for delivery by October 1st, but the advance orders were so satisfactory that we planned an entirely new set of Presidential portraits for these pages and obtained a set of pictures of the Presidents from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington from which to make new cuts to print the pages from. We had the cuts made and then inquired if the Bureau had pictures of Benjamin Franklin, Martha Washington and the White House from which we could make cuts that would match with the other pictures.

Imagine our surprise when we received a letter telling us that we DARE NOT PRINT Pictures from the cuts we had made because they were pictures such as are used on government securities. We learned long ago that it is useless to argue in a case of this sort so we are destroying the cuts we had made and will proceed with the old cuts which we have used on our presidential envelopes.

We hope after this delay, that we can now finish this set of pages and have ready for delivery within a couple weeks.

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